

## KINGSTON AND OLD ULSTER AGAIN OVER THE TOP

### LIBERTY LOAN QUOTA OF \$3,344,000 REACHED AND EXCEEDED

Kingston City Will Go \$200,000 Over Its Allotment of \$2,212,000 and Every Banking District in the County Will Do as Well, Proportionately.

In spite of the activities of the "What's the Use" and the "It Can't Be Done" Clubs, which reorganized to make the Fourth Liberty Loan a failure, after their humiliating defeats in attempts to discourage every other war work campaign in Kingston and Ulster county, the city and county have subscribed the amounts allotted to them—and then some.

In fact they are still subscribing and will keep right on, subscribing as long as the solicitors and the banks will receive subscriptions, and that will be all day today and all night. Some will even take a chance on it Sunday. And they will not be turned down.

At noon today Kingston's excess over its allotment was over \$100,000 and before night it is sure to be \$200,000.

Why not celebrate the victory by making it still more?

Edward Coykendall, Ulster county chairman for the Fourth Liberty Loan, when seen by a Freeman reporter at noon said:

"While a complete tabulation of subscriptions cannot be made until Monday, from the reports we now have I am almost certain that every banking district in Ulster county has subscribed its allotment and that the county as a whole has over-subscribed its quota."

The allotment to the entire county was \$3,344,000, of which the city was asked to subscribe \$2,212,000.

Of course "it couldn't be done" and "it wasn't fair" and "What's the use of raising so much money anyway?"

But it was done. It was fair and there was use.

Coming in with the bacon is Ulster county's answer once more, as it has been ever since the war began, to those, within and without, who reflect upon its patriotism and intelligence.

When it comes to real war work, Ulster county is right there.

It isn't strong on flags and brass bands, but it gets there with the goods.

We do not boast of what we are going to do, so we may be forgiven if we boast a little of what we have done.

Now let's hand over some money to the Home Defense Committee for the Soldiers' Comfort Funds so that we can still further prove to "Our Boys" that we are behind them.

### PEOPLE RISE TO LIBERTY LOAN NEEDS

"It's Going Over" Say Treasury Officials, After Reading Latest Reports of the Eleventh Hour Spurt All Over the Country.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Oct. 19.—"It's going over."

This was the prediction of treasury officials today as they scanned the latest reports from all parts of the country on the progress of the Fourth Liberty Loan drive. In spite of the tremendous demand upon the American people—subscriptions totalling a billion dollars in the final day of the campaign—officials at the treasury today were more optimistic than they have been at any time since the drive started. Reports today indicated that a last minute spurt was bringing an enormous golden stream into the war coffers, and that the \$6,000,000,000 would be in hand when the Fourth Loan campaign came to a finish tonight was practically certain, it was stated.

### OUR BOY SCOUTS RIGHT ON THE JOB

The Boy Scouts of this city are certainly right on the job these days, and in addition to doing a lot to help out in fighting the epidemic, are learning things that boys a few years ago never knew. A regular assignment of Scouts are now detailed for work at the army; six being steadily on duty by day, and four by night. And a mighty big help these lads are, carrying trays, helping run errands, and doing a hundred and one things which save the energies of physicians and nurses.

Yesterday a contingent of 30 Scouts were down at the Preston building in Ponckhockie all day, sweeping, scrubbing, dusting, etc., in short getting the place spick and span clean for the opening of the children's emergency hospital there. Any bad germ will have a hard time to find a place to lodge in that clean building, thanks to the Scouts and Scout Executive Birchler who "brought" the job.

A Sweet Job.

"And now, since you have come out and asked us, Clara," said the indignant and peevish editor, "we may as well confess that our idea of a strenuous job is raising wild money."

Those registered you cannot vote.

### CORPORAL CANFIELD LOSES HIS FOOT

A letter received this morning from the chaplain of the 51st Pioneer Infantry states that Corporal J. Kenneth Canfield of Company M, whose injury was mentioned in The Freeman several weeks ago, had his foot amputated at the ankle on September 28 and would be sent to one of the hospitals in America in a few weeks.

### ALLIED TROOPS TRAP 6,000 GERMANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 19. (2:15 p. m.)—Allied troops have entered Belgium and have trapped 6,000 Germans between there and the Holland border, according to a news agency dispatch from Amsterdam.

Do not lose your vote by failing to register.

Found.

"Alas!" cried the Tailman porter. "I have found the secret of his death. And he took a flask from under the passenger's pillow."—Cartoon Magazine.

### IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



ANDREW HAUCK.

Son of Jacob Hauck, 62 Broadway. His address is 353rd Field Bakery, Camp Wadsworth, S. C., Q. M. Corps.

Harry Richter, who has been spending a twenty days' furlough in this city, will return to Camp Hancock, Georgia, on Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Mooney has received word of the safe arrival overseas of her son, Private Joseph M. Mooney, 27th P. O. D. Co.

Word has been received by Mrs. Catherine Radcliff of 143 Hudson street, that her son, William, of the 302nd Engineers, has been promoted to corporal.

Sergeant William Maines, now stationed in France, son of Mrs. Joseph Glennon, of No. 143 Hunter street, has been appointed lieutenant, his commission being dated October 1, 1918.

### DON'T USE PHONE UNLESS NECESSARY

Mayor Canfield Appeals to People to Avoid Further Crippling Service and Delaying Emergency Calls.

Owing to the epidemic now prevailing in this city the local operating force of the New York Telephone Company is seriously depleted. At the same time there has been a large increase in the number of telephone calls. Under the conditions the young women still at work are working long hours and doing their utmost but are having considerable difficulty in handling traffic. In order that calls for doctor's, hospitals, nurses and other necessary calls will be handled promptly it is essential that telephone users refrain from making any unnecessary calls. Until such time as normal conditions again prevail in our city I earnestly request that no telephone calls be made except those that are absolutely necessary.

PALMER CANFIELD, JR., Mayor.

### \$10,000 MINIMUM CLUB IS GROWING

Herbert Carl, organizer of the \$10,000 Minimum Club of the Fourth Liberty Loan, has added the following names to the list of members and says they're still coming:

Abram V. DeGraff  
Myron Teller  
Mrs. Myron Teller  
William J. Turk  
E. T. McGill  
G. W. Van Slyke  
James F. Dwyer  
Robert Dwyer  
John F. Herbert  
Joseph M. Herbert  
Alfred A. Herbert  
John F. Herbert, Jr.  
Leo F. Herbert  
American Grenade Loading Co.  
W. O. Schwarzwald  
Watson Freer  
Mrs. Watson Freer  
F. B. Matthews & Co.  
Kingston Savings Bank.

Larkin to Resume Business.

Judge Hand in United States District Court in New York, yesterday, dismissed the petition in bankruptcy of John J. Larkin, shoe dealer at 18 Broadway, filed on September 16th against him, on a settlement with his creditors. He has agreed to pay 70 cents on a dollar payable 60 cents in cash and 10 cents on a note at three months. Mr. Larkin will continue the business. Brinner, Canfield and Brinner were attorneys for Mr. Larkin.

### AUSTRIA TOLD TO SEEK PEACE FROM CZECHO-SLOVAKS

President Wilson Says Conditions Have Changed and Austria Must Now Treat With the Czecho-Slovaks and Jugo-Slavs.

Washington, Oct. 19.—The United States can no longer accept as a basis for peace with Austria-Hungary the conditions set forth by President Wilson in his fourteen peace suggestions made public on January 8. "The president has so informed Austria, stating:

"Since that sentence was written—that the people of Austria-Hungary should be accorded the freest opportunity for autonomous development—the government of the United States has recognized that a state of belligerency exists between the Czecho-Slovaks and the Austro-Hungarian empire and that the Czecho-Slovak national council is a de facto belligerent government clothed with proper authority to direct the military and political affairs of the Czecho-Slovaks. It has also recognized in the fullest manner the justice of the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom.

"The president is therefore no longer at liberty to accept the mere 'autonomy' of these peoples as a basis for peace but is obliged to insist that they, and not he, shall be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisfy their aspirations and their conceptions of their rights and destinies as members of the family of nations."

The reply of the president was transmitted late last night through the Swedish minister here who represents Austria-Hungary interests in the United States. It was not made public until today because the Czecho-Slovak national council was desirous of first giving to the world its new declaration of independence which was published in full this morning.

The complete text of the president's note, as made public by the state department today, was as follows: "From the Secretary of State to the Minister to Sweden: "Department of State, October 18, 1918.

"Sir:—I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your note of the 7th instant in which you transmit a communication of the Imperial and Royal Government of Austria-Hungary to the president. I am now instructed by the president to request you to be good enough, through your government, to convey to the Imperial and Royal Government of Austria-Hungary the following reply:

"The president deems it his duty to say to the Austro-Hungarian government that he cannot entertain the present suggestions of that government because of certain events of utmost importance which, occurring since the delivery of his address of the 8th of January last, have necessarily altered the attitude and responsibility of the government of the United States. Among the fourteen terms of peace which the president formulated at that time occurred the following:

"The peoples of Austria-Hungary, whose place among the nations we wish to see safeguarded and assured, should be accorded the freest opportunity of autonomous development."

"Since that sentence was written and uttered to the congress of the United States the government of the United States has recognized that a state of belligerency exists between the Czecho-Slovaks and the German and Austro-Hungarian empires and that the Czecho-Slovak national council is a de facto belligerent government clothed with proper authority to direct the military and political affairs of the Czecho-Slovaks. It has also recognized in the fullest manner the justice of the nationalistic aspirations of the Jugo-Slavs for freedom.

"The president is, therefore, no longer at liberty to accept the mere 'autonomy' of these peoples as a basis of peace, but is obliged to insist that they, and not he, shall be the judges of what action on the part of the Austro-Hungarian government will satisfy their aspirations and their conceptions of their rights and destinies as members of the family of nations."

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my highest consideration.

(Signed) "ROBERT LANSING."

The text of the original Austrian note, together with the communication from the Swedish minister which accompanied it, was made public at the same time. The Austrian note, differs considerably from the text as called from Vienna, and was as follows: "The Austro-Hungarian monarchy which has waged war always and solely as a defensive war and repeatedly given documentary evidence of its readiness to stop the shedding of blood and to arrive at a just and hon-

orable peace hereby addresses itself to His Lordship the President of the United States of America and offers to conclude with him and his Allies an armistice on every front on land, at sea, and in the air, and to enter immediately upon negotiations for a peace for which the fourteen points in the message of President Wilson to congress of January 8, 1918, and the four points contained in President Wilson's address of February 12, 1918, should serve as a foundation and in which the viewpoints declared by President Wilson in his address of September 27, 1918, will also be taken into account."

Do not lose your vote by failing to register.

### PROMOTION OF OUR HOME BOYS

Dave Markson Meets One Brother and Locates Another in France—Camp Upton Division Has a Reputation Among the Germans.

President James E. Connelly of The Freeman Social Club has received the following letter from David Markson of the 77th (Camp Upton) Division:

Knights of Columbus Overseas Service, Sept. 25, 1918.

Dear Jim:

Your letter of profound interest received about two weeks ago and today I received Harry Vogel's letter. I suppose you have read of the good work accomplished on the battlefield by this division. Not long ago our fellows captured a prisoner, who was an officer, and on him was found an order which read that whenever it is known that the 77th Division is in the line, only the best of troops shall face us. In our last engagement we pursued the Hun for about 10 miles or so. Being a battalion runner at that time I met several of the fellows from home. Some of the fellows were placed on the casualty list and no doubt The Freeman has published their names. Would write you in regard to these fellows, but in order to write about casualties a special permission must be secured.

Quite a few of the fellows from home have been promoted in ranks. Pat Hackett, of Saugerties, Lyons, "Bill" Rodell and "Buck" Gully have been appointed corporals. At the time Bill was injured he was an acting sergeant. Ira Post and yours truly were made first class privates. Post says that he will be at the dance at Mechanics' Hall on Christmas Eve. He sure has good ideas, but I think he is a bit mistaken. Met my brother Nat about three weeks ago near a town, which in one of the recent drives exchanged hands nine times before the Germans finally gave retreat. My other brother, Morris, has a "politician's job" at Bordeaux. He works eight hours every day in a telegraph office which is located on the main street of the town.

One of the K. of C. trucks is with us now. Cigarettes, chewing gum, hot cocoa, writing paper are secured free of charge.

Yes, Jim, old Ulster sure is well represented in the drive to crush Germany and they sure will have something to tell the world (as the saying in the army is) when they get back.

Expect to receive copies of The Freeman in the next mail. Came near getting some copies the last time up in the front line. Nelson Light happened to stroll into the trench and told me he had some Freeman in his duxot, but it was near time to be relieved and the shells were coming over a little too fast, so I was unable to get them. Give my best regards to all.

Your friend,

DAVE MARKSON.

"Clock is on Strike.

The clock in the steeple of the First Reformed Church, Main street, has been neglecting its duty of informing the public as to the time of day, for the past three or four days, it having stopped running. Whether the caretaker is ill with the grip or whether he has forgotten to wind it up, people in the neighborhood did not know this morning.

REGISTER BEFORE 10 TO-NIGHT.

### BERLIN PEACE RIOTERS ATTACK KAISER'S PALACE

Smash a Hundred Windows With Bricks and are Attacked by Soldiers With Bayonets, Amsterdam Dispatch Says.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Oct. 19.—Peace rioters attacked the Kaiser's palace in Berlin on Wednesday and smashed one hundred of the windows with bricks, said an Amsterdam dispatch to the Daily Express today.

The Kaiser was reported to have been in hiding during the attack.

Police and soldiers were ordered out against the rioters and attacked them with bayonets.

### BRIEF REVIEW OF THE BATTLE NEWS

The British have advanced eight miles east of Douai, over seven miles east of Lille and today Allied patrols were reported to be approaching the great city of Ghent, in central Belgium. Already Ghent may have been entered.

The British Fourth army is now but twelve miles from Valenciennes, a German stronghold near the Belgian frontier of even greater importance than Lille because of the roads and railways which pass through the place.

British and French are converging upon the German base at Guise, 15 miles northeast of St. Quentin.

Wassignay, a secondary German base, was taken in the British and American sweep southeast of Cambrai.

Furious fighting continues on the American front northwest of Verdun, where the Americans have cleared Loges wood of Germans and have driven German rear guards from the ground just north of Grand Pre.

Americans that took part in the new British drive on the front southeast of Cambrai met with magnificent success, advancing two miles in the initial phase of the assault and capturing about two thousand prisoners, according to an unofficial estimate today. At last report they were still forging ahead.

The British war office today announced that Allied forces in pursuit of the Germans north of the Senese canal have driven the last of the enemy rearwards from Emerchicourt and Pecqueucourt. (Emerchicourt is eight miles southeast of Douai. Pecqueucourt is six miles east of Douai.)

East of Vred and Catelet the British are in fighting contact with the Germans.

(Vred is six miles northeast of Douai and Catelet is two miles north of Vred.)

### HOW YOU MAY HELP FIGHT INFLUENZA

Emergency Hospital is Doing Excellent Work But There Are Many Things That Must be Supplied, Including Personal Service.

The number of patients at the army has more than doubled since Friday, the total being 48, consisting of 17 men, 19 women and 12 children. Two more wards have been added, making a total of six. The two new wards were those rooms formerly used as locker rooms and are occupied by the convalescent patients. These cases, all brought in seriously ill, are now on the road to recovery.

Dr. Laidlaw said this morning that there were only five vacant beds left and so it is only a question of time, if the epidemic keeps up, that the drill floor will have to be used as wards. There is on hand equipment for 40 more beds and they will, in all probability be set up on the drill floor. It can be partitioned off and heating and ventilating systems are excellent. Those in charge have decided, after a thorough examination, that the fears of some of the people as to the advisability of using the drill floor for wards are groundless.

Dr. Laidlaw and Chandler have changed the hours in which they are to be on duty. Dr. Laidlaw being in charge from 11 p. m. to 11 a. m. and Dr. Chandler from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m., thus during the day two doctors will be in attendance. Dr. Chandler and one of the doctors who come on for a few hours.

Mrs. William Glass, who is an experienced trained nurse, will be the nurse in charge during the day which will relieve Miss Bates for special work.

Mrs. W. B. Hutton acts in the capacity of housekeeper, taking care of the number of people who eat and having charge of the domestic supplies and linen room. Mrs. Frank Wender is assisting her in the linen room.

The appeal for more volunteers is urgent. They need not have nursing experience as there is plenty of other work to do. Especially those who can work during the night is needed. All volunteer ads will report to

Mrs. Chandler for assignment to duty and also when going off duty. It can not be too often repeated that the community will never be able to fully repay those who are doing this noble work. Young men are also necessary. There are many at the present time who are uncoccupied as school is closed and they are many things they can do. Older men are also in great demand.

Mrs. Edward Corkepdall has charge of providing the patients with fresh fruit. Her telephone number is 720.

Mrs. Gordon Roll takes care of supplying the nurses with pickles, jellies, jams and Chiffonade. Telephone No. 11.

Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker is in charge of the work of supplying beef broth. Emphasis is laid on the fact that this broth should be unseasoned. Her telephone number is 193 or 323.

Anyone wishing to donate any of these foods should communicate with the one who is in charge. The emergency hospital, although in existence but a few days, is running as though it were an old established institution. All the credit is due to the workers and everyone who has an opportunity should get in and do their bit.

The Gas Racket.

Howard Winn's big auto bus which runs between this city and Thomanda, met with an accident Friday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, a wheel running off when the bus was on its way to Thomanda and near West Hurley. There were about 50-60 in the bus and the passengers were entangled over one another, while broken glass from the windows went flying about. Some of the passengers were more or less hurt and bruised, one woman particularly.

Automobiles were summoned by telephone to convey the passengers to their destinations.

REGISTER BEFORE 10 TO-NIGHT.







[illegible]







# AMERICANS WILL OUTGAS GERMANS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.  
Washington, Oct. 19.—If the re-  
treating German armies don't quit  
fighting soon they will find the  
American forces well equipped in a  
not distant future to hand them  
further surprises they will not like.

Those surprises will include new  
offensive devices in chemical war-  
fare, a police army term for gas, for  
which \$30,000,000 is provided in  
the \$6,345,755,666.04 deficiency  
appropriation bill passed by the  
house late yesterday afternoon.  
"For some new offensive devices  
we are now developing," was the  
short but pointed reply made by  
Brigadier General Henry Newcomer,  
of the chemical warfare service,  
when he was asked by Representa-  
tive Swager Sherley, of Kentucky,  
chairman of the house appropriations  
committee, what the \$30,000,000  
listed under the head of "other of-  
fensive devices" was for.

Sherley did not press for addi-  
tional information, for a military  
secret of the gravest importance is  
involved which Germany may not  
be permitted to learn about until her  
war weary soldiers secure first  
hand knowledge of it—provided  
they last that long.

Altogether, a quarter of a billion  
dollars is provided in the deficiency  
bill for chemical warfare which the  
Huns started and which they are to  
have paid back to them in still stiffer  
doses than they doubtless bargained  
for. Of this \$30,000,000 there is  
allotted \$154,923,571 for the cost  
of the chemicals that go into gas  
shells and for the filling of those  
shells with such chemicals.

American soldiers are to continue  
to be amply prepared for the equally  
important defensive phase of chem-  
ical warfare. Major General W. L.  
Sibert, of the chemical warfare ser-  
vice, said in his testimony before the  
house appropriations committee,  
which has just been made public, that  
the largest item in the total estimate  
submitted by the service was for gas  
masks.

General Sibert figured that number  
of gas masks required to be manu-  
factured during the fiscal year end-  
ing June 30, 1919, was 17,261,730 to  
meet the American army's needs.  
"Every 25,000 men carries with them  
overseas 14,000 gas masks," the gen-  
eral said. "That is, we ship that  
many masks for each 25,000. We  
are required to ship over there each  
month ten per cent of that amount  
of cover waste and consumption.  
Those are our orders. We are also  
required to accumulate in France a  
four months' supply, that is, a supply  
that will cover four months of waste  
and consumption. Every man in  
training in the United States is also  
furnished with one new gas mask."

General Sibert figured that a single  
gas mask costs \$10. "We never know  
from one day to another what changes  
we will have to make in the masks,"  
he said. "Masks for horses do not  
cost nearly so much as those for men,  
he explained, the purchase price of an  
equine mask to protect it from gas  
being \$2.09. About \$2,000,000 is  
required for horse masks, \$600,000  
for signals to warn against the ap-  
proach of enemy gas, and \$250,000  
for fans to drive gas out of trenches.  
Such a gas fan which costs \$1.65,  
Colonel Bradley Dewey testified, "is  
very much like a heavy canvas  
snow shovel. That is the nearest  
description I can give of it," he ad-  
ded. "It is so hoisted that it flaps the  
gas out. You take one as though you  
were shoveling sideways, throw it up  
over the shoulder and give it a flap-  
ping motion."

Miss Bessie A. Wesley is seriously  
ill at her home, No. 154 Fair street.  
Miss Josephine Soullier of Mc-  
Bride's drug store is ill with the  
grip.  
Charles L. McBride and his son,  
Bernard McBride, are recovering from  
the grip.  
Mrs. James C. Legg of 81 Home  
street, who has been ill with the grip,  
has recovered.  
Mrs. William Moller is seriously ill  
with bronchial pneumonia at her  
home, 283 East Union street.  
Major Meagher's wife and four  
children, who have been critically ill  
with influenza, are recovering.  
Mrs. Kirchner and Miss Rieser of  
the Kirchner Sanitarium, are both  
ill at their home on Staples street.  
Mrs. Frank E. Markle of Clinton  
avenue was taken to Dr. Kemble's  
Sanitarium with broncho-pneumonia.  
Mrs. Charles C. Brodhead and  
daughter, Helen, who have been  
seriously ill with influenza, are re-  
covering.  
Mrs. Homer Goodsell, wife of De-  
tective Homer Goodsell of the New  
York Central, West Shore division,  
who has been seriously ill, is re-  
covering.

George C. Gildersleeve, manager of  
the Kingston Opera House, who has  
been seriously ill with the grip at  
his home, 59 West O'Reilly street, is  
considerably improved.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Cole are  
receiving congratulations over the  
arrival of a daughter at their home,  
No. 144 Spring street. Mother and  
daughter are doing nicely.  
The condition of Thomas J. Com-  
merson, editor of the Daily Leader,  
who has been seriously ill with pneu-  
monia at the Benedictine Sanitarium,  
was reported as being greatly im-  
proved.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tompkins of  
Summit, N. Y., who have been visit-  
ing Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Champion  
at their home on Green street,  
for a few days, returned home this  
afternoon in their touring car.  
Joseph Hiseley, of the State Com-  
missionary, arrived in town Thursday  
for a short stay. Mr. Hiseley is con-  
nected with the Intelligence Depart-  
ment and has been instrumental in  
tracking down many pro-Germans.

# ARMORY HOSPITAL NEEDS SIX MEN

Here is a Chance to Serve Your  
Country as Efficiently as Though  
You Wore a Uniform.

Dr. George F. Chandler, in charge  
of the Emergency Hospital work at  
the armory, has requested the Cham-  
ber of Commerce to help in finding  
men who will volunteer to act as  
orderlies and attendants. Six men  
are needed and it is absolutely es-  
sential that at least three be found  
at once. There are three shifts: 8  
a. m. to 4 p. m.; 4 p. m. to 12 m.;  
12 m. to 8 a. m.  
While it is desirable that men be  
found who can report for service on  
a particular shift each day, it would  
be possible to use a man who can re-  
port only one or two days each  
week. Volunteers will wear masks.  
There is also need of some young  
men who would volunteer to do  
sweeping and cleaning.  
Dr. Chandler reports over fifty  
patients now and more coming in all  
the while. This call is very urgent  
and anyone who can possibly help  
should communicate at once with Dr.  
Chandler at the armory.

## LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

### Recent Deaths and Funerals of Per- sons in this vicinity.

Mrs. John Gue died at her home  
in Creek Locks this morning of in-  
fluenza.

The funeral of Miss Angelina  
White was held from her late resi-  
dence on Broadway this morning.

Mrs. Richard Haneberry died at  
her home in East Kingston Friday  
night. She is survived by her hus-  
band.

Michael Tino died at East King-  
ston Friday. Funeral from his late  
residence Sunday afternoon at one  
o'clock.

The funeral of Anna Owens will  
be held from her late residence on  
Hanratty street Monday afternoon  
at 3 o'clock.

Mary J. Shortell, aged 14 years,  
died at Sawkill, Friday, October 18th.  
She is the daughter of Richard and  
Nora Shortell.

The funeral of Miss Tina Doherty  
will be held from her late residence  
on McEntee street Monday afternoon  
at 1:30 o'clock.

Michael Leo died at his home on  
Beach street Friday night, aged 16  
years. His funeral will be held Sun-  
day afternoon.

Raymond R. Ransom died at the  
home of his daughter, Mrs. George  
Bush, of Partition street, Saugerties,  
on Friday morning.

The funeral of Helen, daughter of  
Edward and Louise Murphy, was  
held from the family residence on  
Maple street this afternoon.

Miss Julia Reilly died at her home  
in Maple Hill, town of Rosendale,  
this morning of influenza. She was  
23 years of age. Funeral Tuesday  
in St. Peter's Church, Rosendale.

The funeral of Arthur C. Hart, will  
be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock  
at the residence of his mother, 134  
O'Neil street, and will be private.  
Interment in Mount Marston cemetery.

The body of Loretta Lackey, for-  
merly of Saugerties, who died in  
Poughkeepsie, on Tuesday, was  
brought to Saugerties today. Satur-  
day, and interred in St. Mary's cem-  
etery.

The funeral of Bessie Beardslee,  
wife of Sidney Johnston, will be  
held on Sunday at 10 a. m. at the  
residence, 13 Abbey street, and will  
be private. Interment in Montrose  
cemetery.

George O. Davis, only son of  
Joseph and Geneva Davis, aged three  
years and two months, died at 29  
South Wall street, Friday morning,  
of pneumonia. Funeral Sunday morn-  
ing at 10 a. m.

Alice N. Stokes, daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. George Stokes, died Friday  
afternoon. The funeral was held  
this afternoon. The father of the  
girl is now somewhere in France in  
the U. S. service.

Jeremiah Sparling died at his home  
on the Flatbush road, East Kingston,  
Thursday, October 17th, aged 77  
years. The funeral will be held  
Monday at 2 p. m., from the resi-  
dence. Interment will be private.

Gladys E. Ostrander, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ostrander, died  
at her home in Sleightsburgh Fri-  
day, aged 6 years. Funeral Monday  
afternoon at 2 o'clock from the fam-  
ily residence with interment at Ton-  
sore.

Mary E., widow of Silas Scott, died  
at her home, No. 36 Gill street, today  
at the age of 67 years. The funeral  
will be held Monday afternoon at 2  
o'clock. The interment will be in  
the Church of the Comforter cem-  
etery.

Mrs. Edward T. Ford died at her  
home, No. 50 Broadway, this morn-  
ing. Her husband is in the aviation  
service of the United States and the  
last heard from was somewhere in  
Canada. She also leaves one brother  
and one sister.

William A. Fanning, a foreman  
for the New York Telephone Com-  
pany, died Friday afternoon at his  
residence, 21 Down street. The  
funeral will be held on Monday, and  
interment will be made in the  
Poughkeepsie Rural cemetery.

James Morris, of Ashokan, died on  
Thursday. He is survived by a  
widow, two sons and three daugh-  
ters. The remains were brought to  
this city and the funeral will be held  
from No. 142 Broadway on Monday  
at 2 o'clock. The interment will be  
in St. Mary's cemetery.

Mrs. Hermine Benkert, widow of  
John Benkert, died at her home 204  
Broadway Friday night. Had she  
lived until Monday she would have  
been 64 years. She is survived by  
four sons, Joseph of this city, Frank  
of Waterville, Edmund of Pough-  
keepsie, and Frank of New York, and  
three daughters, Katherine, widow of

John Fleck, Minnie, wife of John  
Fleck and Mary, all of this city and  
three brothers, Casper, Michaels, Ed-  
ward Michaels of New York city and  
Victor Englehart of Waterbury, Conn.

The remains of Thomas D. Wood,  
brother of Mrs. John McNamara, of  
No. 9 Valley street, who died at  
Naukatuck, Conn., arrived in this  
city this morning. Mr. Wood died  
on Wednesday and was 30 years old.  
The hour for the funeral has not  
been set.

The funeral of Charles Reunick  
Smedberg, who died of pneumonia at  
Fort Slocum on Wednesday, was  
held at his late home on First  
street, Saugerties, this afternoon.  
Saturday, the Rev. J. V. Wempe of  
the Reformed Church officiating.  
Interment was in Mountain View  
cemetery.

Jennie Mollo, wife of Dominick  
Mollo, of Brooklyn, died at the  
Kingston City Hospital Friday after-  
noon. She was visiting in this city  
at the time she was taken ill. Mr.  
Mollo was formerly employed by G.  
McBride, the Broadway druggist.  
Undertaker Kelly took charge of the  
remains and shipped them to  
Brooklyn for interment.

Peter A. Johnston, son of Mar-  
garet and the late Bernard Johnston,  
died Friday evening at the family  
residence, 133 Green street, after an  
illness of two weeks, of Spanish in-  
fluenza. Besides his mother, he is  
survived by four brothers, Richard  
of Brooklyn, Joseph, 4 of this city,  
Luke and John in the U. S. Army in  
France, and four sisters, Sarah A.,  
Agnes, Anos and Mary.

William H. Nicholas died in Jer-  
sey City October 16th after a few  
days' illness of pneumonia. De-  
ceased was the husband of Mary  
Byrnes, daughter of Mrs. Michael  
Byrnes of the "Maple Grove House."  
He leaves besides his wife, four  
sons, the oldest 8 years.  
The body will be brought to Saug-  
erties Sunday morning and interment  
will be in Mountain View cem-  
etery.

Joseph Uhl, a well-known and re-  
spected resident of this city, died at  
the home of his son, Frederick Uhl,  
26 Spruce street, on Friday. He is  
survived by four children, they being  
George, Irene, Frederick and  
Theresa. The funeral, which will  
be private, will be held from the  
residence of his son, Frederick, 26  
Spruce street, on Sunday afternoon  
at 4 o'clock. Interment being in  
Montrose cemetery.

Thomas Scollon, C. S. R., a  
student at Mt. St. Alphonsus Sem-  
inary, Esopus, died at the Benedictine  
Sanitarium this morning, after a  
three weeks' illness of typhoid fever.  
Mr. Scollon's home was in Buffalo,  
and he finished his preparatory stud-  
ies at the college in Northeast, Pa.,  
and entered the seminary at Esopus  
last August. The funeral services  
will be held at the monastery at  
Esopus on Monday morning.

John J. Boice died at his home on  
Luderman avenue last night, aged  
67 years, after a week's illness of in-  
fluenza and pneumonia. For many  
years he was associated with his  
brother, Henry Boice, in the stone  
business at Broadhead's Bridge, later  
doing business for himself in the  
same place. Mr. Boice was a mem-  
ber of Kingston Lodge, F. and A. M.  
Besides his wife, Mary, he is sur-  
vived by one brother, Peter, of  
Abruzzo street, and one son, Frank,  
of this city, and one daughter, Edna,  
wife of Abram Wither of Stone  
Ridge. The funeral, which will be  
private, will be held from his late  
residence on Monday with interment  
in the family plot at Wiltwyck cem-  
etery.

The death of Mrs. Andrew Wolven  
of 13 West Union street was a sudden  
shock to her family and friends. She  
was born at Woodstock in 1853, the  
daughter of Peter and Anna Van  
Elten. Her father was a well known  
church man in Woodstock before his  
death. After she was married she  
lived on a farm at Zena until the  
months ago when she moved to 13  
West Union street. Beside her hus-  
band she is survived by one son, Har-  
vey, of this city, and Mrs. Martin  
Peterson of 11 DeWitt street, and  
Mrs. Frank Scheibik of 21 Abel  
street; two sisters at Woodstock, one  
sister in Poughkeepsie and one  
brother and one brother in Blue  
Mountain and five grandchildren. One  
grandchild made her home with Mrs.  
Wolven. Funeral will be held Sun-  
day from Murphy's undertaking par-  
lors. Interment in the Woodstock  
cemetery.

Alicia Basten Sutton died at the  
Kingston City Hospital Friday. For  
the past eight weeks she suffered  
from typhoid fever and later pneu-  
monia. She was the youngest daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sut-  
ton, No. 61 Prince street, this city.  
She is survived by her parents, two  
brothers, Hiram and Nathan R., of  
this city, and by four sisters, Mrs.  
Augustus Zeller of Coeymans, N. Y.,  
Miss Alice E. Sutton, Mrs. Abram H.  
DeForest and Mrs. R. Frederick Child-  
sey, all of this city. The deceased  
was a graduate of Kingston Academy  
and of New Paltz Normal School and  
a member of one of the fraternities  
there. She specialized in the under-  
graduate course and the work to which  
she had devoted her life was greatly  
appreciated by all of those with whom  
she came in contact. She was teach-  
ing at Stamford, Conn., and her teach-  
ing was held open for her all of last  
year while she was suffering from an-  
other illness, and was being held for  
her during the last illness. She was a  
lovable character, and had many  
affectionate friends. She was a mem-  
ber of the Albany Avenue Baptist  
Church, B. Y. P. U., and Philadelphia  
Bible Class. The services will be  
held at her home on Sunday at 1:30  
p. m., and under the regulations of  
the Board of Health the funeral will  
be private. Interment in Wiltwyck  
cemetery.

Two Discoveries.  
A long time ago, a keen observer of  
human nature put on record his dis-  
covery that a small borrower never  
leaves the doorway of a bank without  
looking one way and walking the other.  
A trial of this observer has just  
turned up. His conclusion after years  
of patient observation, is that one never  
sees a small boy and a brass band  
moving in opposite directions. Chris-  
tian Science Monitor.

## Rummage! Rummage!

By ROBERT JAY

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News-  
paper Syndicate.)

Sinclair Knox was spending the  
day in a small village on the north  
shore of Long Island. The business  
he had come to transact had taken  
only a few moments of his time and  
he had learned, on going to the ferry  
landing, that he would have to wait  
till five o'clock in the afternoon for  
another boat. It was late in the sea-  
son and the ferry ran very much ac-  
cording to the whim of the captain.

The town did not promise to offer  
much excitement, but the stranger took  
a turn along the shore and then re-  
turned to the village square. Im-  
mediately he was attracted to a crowd  
that stood about the entrance to the  
chapel of a good-sized church on the  
main street. He crossed the road and  
stood opposite the gathering of in-  
habitants, and presently a very hand-  
some young woman appeared with a  
cloth sign, which she tucked to the  
door. Then she opened the door and  
the crowd rushed in.

Sinclair Knox then stepped across  
the street to read the sign. "Rum-  
mage sale Friday and Saturday un-  
der the auspices of the Ladies' Aid So-  
ciety" was what he read. He had  
heard of rummage sales, but he had  
never come in contact with one.

Trying to decide whether or not to  
go in and broaden his knowledge of  
the ways and means of workers in vil-  
lage churches, he strolled up the  
street. As he retraced his steps he  
took courage when he saw a man enter  
the chapel.

"It can't do me any harm," he de-



Looked at Sinclair as He Entered.

cided, "and I can't find anything more  
exciting around these haunts."  
And then in the back of his mind  
lurked the image of that young woman,  
who had tucked up the sign and  
thrown open the doors. She must be  
a part of the Ladies' Aid, for she  
never could be classed with the rum-  
mage he soliloquized as the drew close  
to the edifice.

The sound of a deep, vibrant voice  
entreated someone to step up to the  
table and look at the wonderful bar-  
gains entirely settled Sinclair's mind.  
He would go in.

A long tableful of wearing apparel  
stood on one side of the room. Other  
tables held hats and boots, and in a  
corner stood furniture, ranging in de-  
sign from Jacobean to modern mis-  
sion. There were ruffled silk shirts,  
and there were infants' booties. There  
were plush albums and Florentine  
frames; and the patrons of the rum-  
mage sale rummaged mercilessly  
among the goods.

The girl behind the table of wear-  
ing apparel looked at Sinclair and  
smiled as he entered. She knew at  
once that curiosity must have brought  
him thither. She watched him with  
an amused smile as he eyed with in-  
terest the persons who were attend-  
ing the sale.

After a while other members of the  
church society came to assist the  
young woman, and each one stood  
behind a table and tried to sell her  
wares. It was a most unique sight  
to Sinclair Knox.

He wanted to linger and the only  
excuse he could find was to pretend  
to be looking for something. Nothing  
that he could be expected to want  
came to his mind. At last a thought  
flashed into his head. He stepped to  
the young woman who had first been  
in charge.

"Do you have such a thing as a—  
an antique picture frame with a—  
well, with a French print, perhaps?"  
he inquired, with hesitation.

"I'll see," the girl said in a most  
charming manner. "We have almost  
everything I think." And she led  
the way to another table.

"Now, have you seen any old  
French prints anywhere?" she asked,  
smiling meaningly at another young  
woman.

"Don't go to too much trouble," be-  
mused young Knox at her side.  
"Oh, that's what we're here for,"  
said the young woman behind the  
table. "It's no trouble—if we have it!"  
Both girls searched every available  
spot for something resembling the  
young man's specifications, but the  
only thing that could be found was  
an old hand-sawed copper minia-  
ture frame that had been stripped of  
its picture.

"Hardly! both girls echoed, with  
laughter.  
"But it's not bad," Knox admitted.  
"Not with the right girl's picture  
in it," the young woman behind the  
table suggested.  
Sinclair looked at the other girl for  
a moment, and then, his eyes on the  
frame in his hand, said: "I'll buy it  
at your own price if I may have a  
picture—in it."  
"Yours, Garry, yours," cried Flor-  
ence Moore, catching her friend by  
the arm. "And we'll charge a pretty  
penny for it."  
"It is for the church, you know,"  
replied the young man. "It's in a  
good cause."  
Geraldine Bonner's face was "cov-  
ered with blushes, but her friend was  
whispering in her ear. Sinclair stood  
aside.  
"Father," Geraldine began, but  
Florence clapped her hand quickly  
over her mouth.  
"Father need know nothing of it.  
I'll put in that picture you gave me.  
I can easily have another."  
Sinclair looked inquiringly at Ger-  
aldine. "I'd like the frame and I'd  
like the picture to put in it. I'm a  
stranger in the village. It's a fancy  
I've just taken. I don't even know  
your name, and I won't ask it—  
now," he said, more earnestly than  
he realized.  
"For the church, Garry," urged the  
other girl.  
Geraldine threw up her head with  
determination. "All right—and come  
next year and I'll give you another  
one," she said laughing.  
Sinclair waited while the photo-  
graph was found and fitted to the  
frame and then he took his leave of  
the two girls and the rummage sale.

He stood that picture on his man-  
tepiece and he learned to love it. The  
eyes were so friendly and he could  
always hear the girl's voice as he had  
first heard it coming out of the church  
door that day.

He did not know how best to get in  
personal touch with the girl; it was  
a delicate situation and he did not  
want to jeopardize his opportunities  
by plunging headlong into the wrong  
method of procedure. But, at least,  
he decided, nearly a year later, I can  
do no harm by going across the ferry  
to the same village again. "And,"  
he thought, "I might chance to see  
her."

On the ferryboat a dodger blew off  
its nail on the side of the cabin. He  
picked it up and read it out of sheer  
curiosity. "Rummage! Rummage!"  
At the chapel of the First M. E. Church,  
Friday, and Saturday, September 3  
and 4, he read and his eyes widened.  
He folded the dodger carefully and  
placed it in his pocket.

When he stood face to face with  
Geraldine Bonner in the church  
chapel again he took the pinned  
dodger from his pocket. "The wind  
tossed this to me on the ferryboat  
this morning," he told her by way of  
excuse for being there.

The girl blushed. "It's an ill  
wind," you know," she laughed.  
"It is, indeed," Sinclair said ear-  
nestly. "And I'm the one to whom it  
has blown 'good' today. Do you re-  
member that I was to have another  
picture?"

Geraldine hung her head. "I do—  
you may have it. I know it's not con-  
ventional!"

"Never mind conventions," the man  
interrupted. "We're past that. I'll  
tell you all about myself when you'll  
let me and we'll be splendid—friends,"  
he said.

But they were more than friends  
before they had really begun to  
know each other.

Unless registered you cannot vote.

## ODDS AND ENDS.

The steamer Shultz will not run  
Sundays until the influenza epidemic  
is over.

Owing to the grip epidemic the  
Savings Bee that was to be held under  
the auspices of the Men's Bible Class  
of the Fair Street Reformed Church  
on Friday next has been postponed  
to a later date to be announced.

On account of the absence of four  
employees, due to the epidemic, the  
McBride drug store at 323 Wall  
street will be closed on Sunday, Octo-  
ber 20th, but the drug store at 634  
Broadway will be open all day.

There was no meeting of the  
Board of Public Works on Friday  
owing to the illness of some of the  
members. One of the matters that  
was to have come up for discussion  
was keeping the sidewalks clear of  
advertising signs and displaying eat-  
ables thereon.

## Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Grain close:  
Corn—October, \$1.30 1/2; November,  
\$1.22 1/2 1/4; December, \$1.18 1/2 1/4  
1/4  
Oats—October, 68 1/2; November,  
67 1/2 1/4 1/2; December, 66 1/2 1/4 1/2  
1/4  
Cash Grain.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.52 1/4 \$1.54;  
No. 3 yellow, \$1.42 1/4 \$1.45; No. 4,  
yellow, \$1.30 1/4 \$1.35; No. 5 yellow,  
\$1.35; No. 6 yellow, \$1.45 1/4 \$1.12.  
Oats—No. 3 white, 67 1/2 1/4 1/2;  
standard, 68 1/2 1/4 1/2;  
Timothy, \$7.00 1/4 \$10.00.

## WHERE LIBERTY BOND FUNDS GO.

\* TWO HUNDRED DOLLAR  
\* BONDS AND ONE FIFTY DOL-  
\* LAR ONE WILL PUT:  
\* One heavy Browning machine  
\* gun, or  
\* Two automatic rifles (light  
\* Browning), or  
\* Twenty six musket, or  
\* Two army wagons (escort, va-  
\* tion or combat wagons).

\*\*\*\*\*

Readers, before 10 o'clock tonight.

# Columbia Records

## FOR NOVEMBER

Will be on sale on and after Saturday, October 19.

Ma Curly's Headed Babby. (Clusam.) Hulda Lushanska. Soprano solo. Orchestra accompaniment	77744
10-inch	\$1.00
Funiculi Funicula. A Merry Heart. (Donna.) Louise, Ferrera and Greenus. Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo and Ukulele Trio	A 2614
10-inch	85c.
Maria Mari. (Di Capua.) Introducing "Cimbrihim" Louise Ferrera and Greenus. Hawaiian Guitar, Banjo and Ukulele Trio	A 6070
12-inch	\$1.50
Second Hungarian Rhapsody. (Liszt.) Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. Under the direction of Josef Stansky	46737
10-inch	\$1.00
Waltz of the Flowers from the "Nutcracker Suite." (Tchaikowsky.) Philharmonic Orchestra of New York. Under the direction of Josef Stansky	77089
10-inch	\$1.00
Rigoletto. Part Sings. (Act 1. Scene 2.) (Verdi) Riccardo Stracalari. Baritone solo. Orchestra accompaniment	46737
10-inch	\$1.00
Rigoletto. Questa O Quella. (Amongst the Fair Throng.) (Verdi.) Hippolyte Lazaro. Tenor solo. Orchestra accompaniment	A 6071
12-inch	\$1.50
Loch Lomond. (Old Scottish Melody.) Oscar Seagle, baritone. Orchestra accompaniment	A 2625
10-inch	\$1.00
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes. Oscar Seagle, baritone. Orchestra accompaniment	77911
10-inch	\$1.00
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water. (Cadmian.) Barbara Maurel, mezzo soprano. Orchestra accompaniment	A 2600
10-inch	\$1.00
By the Waters of Minnetonka. (Lienhard.) Barbara Maurel, mezzo soprano. Orchestra accompaniment	A 2015
10-inch	85c.
La Gioconda. Pescator, Affonda L'Esca. (Fisherman. Thy Boat Now Lower.) (Ponchielli.) Georges Baklanoff, baritone, and Columbia Opera Male Chorus	A 2612
10-inch	85c.
Freedom For All Forever. (Hillman.) Vernon Stiles, tenor, and Columbia Stellar Quartette Orchestra accompaniment	A 2610
10-inch	85c.
We'll Never Let the Old Flag Fall. (Kelly.) Vernon Stiles, tenor, and Columbia Stellar Quartette. Orchestra accompaniment	A 2611
10-inch	85c.
Secunde. Les Millions D'Arlequin. (Drigo.) Guido Diaro. Accordion solo	A 6073
12-inch	\$1.25
My Florence. (Deiro	



# 1,117 NAMES ON CASUALTY LISTS

These are 1,117 names on the casualty lists today of whom the following are from New York state:

## Section 1.

### Killed in Action.

Lieut. John A. Bachman, 248 Schuele Ave., Buffalo.  
Sergeant John J. Rechin, 223 Fifth Ave., New York.  
Corporals:  
Martin F. Hanavan, 65 Bank St., New York.  
Michael J. McGuire, 308 Westside Ave., Haverstraw.  
Edward J. Malone, 2348 University Ave., New York.  
William M. Mubling, 529 East 105th St., New York.  
Mechanic David N. Dean, 84 Bergen St., Brooklyn.  
Privates:  
Emil L. Barak, 425 East 77th St., New York.  
George Henry Hohler, 129 Keever Ave., Lackawanna.  
David O. Kingsley, Truxton.  
Henry P. McCann, 364 Baltic St., Brooklyn.  
Thomas C. McGraw, 127 Barclay Ave., Jamestown.  
James Maggio, 444 East 13th St., New York.  
Jack Magierick, Floral Park.  
Jacob Matulis, 78 Jefferson St., Yonkers.  
Raymond Ransom, 162 Caroline St., Rochester.  
Warren N. Smith, Box 13, Scottsville.  
William H. Stoll, 132 East 94th St., New York.  
Fred Clayton Swartwood, R. F. D. No. 11, Clayton St., New York.  
James J. Tansey, 80 Underhill Ave., Brooklyn.  
James J. Wynne, 234 West 20th St., New York.

### Died of Disease.

Privates:  
Charles P. Morgenthaler, 2024 Phipps Ave., Brooklyn.  
Paul A. Marino, 730 East 212th St., New York.  
George H. Martin, 1235 Halsey St., Brooklyn.

### Wounded Severely.

Captain Jacob Blumberg, 263 Avenue A, New York.  
Sergeant Roy D. Halsey, R. F. D. No. 4, Fulton.  
Corporals:  
David Kessler, 753 East 5th St., New York.  
Clarence Nicholson, R. F. D. No. 4, Syracuse.  
William J. Walsh, 525 East 81st St., New York.  
Privates:  
Joseph Franklin Clarke, 119 Smith St., Watervliet.  
Antonio Dangelio, 39 Lyell Ave., Rochester.  
William A. Drake, 164 West 102nd St., New York.  
David Freeman, 633 Madison St., Syracuse.  
Constant Hahn, 159 Caldonia Ave., Rochester.  
Carl C. Hansen, Box 16, Mountainville.  
Daniel Korman, 120 East 103rd St., New York.  
Sol Krinsky, 109 William St., Newburgh.  
Charles W. Kunze, 506 East 88th St., New York.  
Edward H. Lomieux, 47 Lafayette St., Plattsburgh.  
Eugene Mangin, 274 Morton St., New York.  
Webster H. Morris, 55 Bayard St., New Rochelle.  
Louis Rinaldi, 251 West 109th St., New York.  
Sol Samuels, 523 Van Sicken Ave., Brooklyn.

### Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Sergeants:  
Albert Joseph Rodrigo, 3218 Ave. H, Brooklyn.  
Corporals:  
Herbert Cohen, 826 Potomac Ave., Buffalo.  
Hugh E. Cowan, Vedome Hotel, Albany.  
Cobbler Frank Gorolaski, 1460 Broadway, New York.  
Privates:  
Stephen C. Fedor, 11 Chestnut St., Yonkers.  
Joseph H. Flynn, 221 Riverside Ave., Buffalo.  
Nicholas A. Grezz, Perryville.  
Werner G. Kibbe, 25 Pier St., Yonkers.  
Ralph A. Lenz, 26 Broom St., New York.  
Symon L. Lewandowski, 225 West 123rd St., New York.  
Hugh G. Meehan, Moriah Center, New York.  
John A. Rouse, 540 West 124th St., New York.  
Anthony Viola, 197 Johnson Ave., Brooklyn.

### Missing in Action.

Lieut. Frank Walther, 407 East 134th St., New York.  
Sergeants:  
Charles Christie, 724 Graham St., Long Island City.  
Fred Seauer, 265 First Ave., Astoria.

### Wounded (Degree Undetermined).

Corporal Chas. H. Harrison, 1122 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn.  
Privates:  
Nicholas F. Bozella, 684 Glenmore Ave., Brooklyn.  
Charles E. Carberry, 61 Howard St., Brooklyn.  
George V. Hall, 9 Jewett Ave., Poughkeepsie.  
Joseph Lee Harard, R. F. D. No. 1, Belmont.  
Daniel J. Irwin, 7 Stirling St., Woodhams.  
James H. Kealy, 34 South Street St., Poughkeepsie.  
John Korman, 473 124th Ave., Rochester.  
John T. Lehman, 1110 Ave. St., Brooklyn.  
Joseph F. Meehan, 174 11th St., Brooklyn.

### Section No. 2.

### Killed in Action.

Lieutenants:  
Walter S. Jones, 604 West Ferry St., Buffalo.  
John W. McConnell, 51 Lee Ave., Tonkwa.  
Sergeants:  
Walter Furb, 222 East 53th St., New York.  
George Harbert, 284 Ninth Ave., Long Island City.  
John Thomas 1047 Intervale Ave., New York.  
Corporals:  
Edward C. Brennan, 117 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn.  
Charles R. Gage, Conklin.  
Charles Hamway, 123 Washington St., New York.  
Cook Matteo Teofilo, 319 West 69th St., New York.  
Privates:  
Floyd B. Cochran, 200 West Main St., Batavia.  
William Driscoll, 381 Elk St., Buffalo.  
Edward J. Duffy, 176 Jackson St., Lockport.  
Sheridan P. Farrell, Madison Lake.  
Alfred Grincevich, 31 Humboldt St., Brooklyn.  
Clarence J. Harder, 51 Park Place, Tonawanda.  
Daniel A. Hart, 922 58th St., Brooklyn.  
Maurice Z. Hart, Hillburn.  
Frederick Haupt, 69 Woodbine St., Brooklyn.  
Wounded Severely.  
Lieutenants:  
Harvey E. Fontaine, 320 East 198 St., New York.  
Henry J. Scobell, Cape Vincent.  
Corporals:  
Louis J. Croce, 480 East 143rd, New York.  
Mike Kapuscinski, 792 State St., Perth Amboy.  
Nicholas Lorusso, 9015 Third Ave., Brooklyn.  
Malich Arthur McLaugh, 252 West 148th St., New York.  
Charles M. Moon, Canastota.  
John T. Murphy, 474 East 52nd St., Brooklyn.  
Edward Thurland, 44 Second St., Brooklyn.  
Privates:  
Samuel G. Beattie, 744 Ninth Ave., New York.  
Angelo Calishote, 92 South St., Binghamton.  
Jack Cleiman, 189 Madison St., New York.  
Harley D. Cross, R. F. D. No. 5, Carthage.  
John Dahl, 372 Ford Ave., New York.  
Rocco Di Taranto, 75 Third St., Brooklyn.  
James Fox, 77 West 12th St., New York.  
Ignatz Gadzenski, 373 Weaver St., Rochester.  
John J. Gorzinski, 773 Maple St., Rochester.  
Timothy G. Huston, 324 Lefferts Ave., Flatbush, Brooklyn.  
Harold Holapple, Main St., Philmont.  
Charles Knapp, 1820 Second Ave., New York.  
William F. Jagnow, 17 Bloomingdale St., Rochester.  
John W. Jones, Orient.  
Frank Keating, 191 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn.  
John H. Lehnen, 221 Glenwood Ave., Rochester.  
Thomas J. McDermott, 171 Java St., Brooklyn.  
Louis Markowitz, 511 West 179th St., New York.  
John Page, 8 Laik St., Amsterdam.  
Lawrence Seamolia, 48 Lime St., Rochester.  
Walter Specht, 251 Emerson Place, Brooklyn.  
Floyd Charles Warner, 2 Gorham St., Waterloo.  
Died of Wounds.  
Sergeants:  
William L. Johnson, 32 Orchard St., Yonkers.  
Alfred R. Mariotte, 107 East 81st St., Syracuse.  
Privates:  
Jesus Clemente, 256 Reed Ave., Brooklyn.  
Harry Kaslowitz, 246 Madison St., New York.  
Died of Disease.  
Privates:  
Andrew Collins, 109 West 113th St., New York.  
Milton R. Goldberg, 122 East 103rd St., New York.  
Harry A. King, 875 Park Ave., New York.  
Died from Accident and Other Causes.  
Corporal Emanuel Goldberg, Irving Ave., Granville.  
Privates:  
Ernest A. Pegg, 165 Atkinson St., Rochester.  
Jacob Mazo, 1465 Fifth Ave., New York.  
Julius Nelson, 841 55th St., Brooklyn.  
Daniel Lester Joseph O'Brien, 282 De Graw St., Brooklyn.  
William Irving Phillips, Lassellville.  
Sam Porcelli, 155 Pennsylvania Ave., Rochester.  
Lewis Reisinger, Tower Ave., Capman.  
Joseph Taich, 501 East 53rd St., New York.  
Gennaro Tiarne, 206 Webster St., New York.  
Louis T. Van Voorhes, 217 Tremont St., North Tonawanda.  
Arthur R. Visscher, 1465 South State St., Syracuse.  
August Frank Weber, 283 Hempstead Ave., Rockville Center.  
Leo Wyne, 298 Ninth St., Brooklyn.  
Alfred Joseph Young, 5 Cross St., Suffern.  
John L. Whalen, Green Ave., Sayville.  
Miffred Wood, St. Regis Falls.  
Wounded (Degree Undetermined).  
Lieut. Herman George Edman, 55 Elliott Ave., Batavia.  
Sergeants:  
Charles A. Butler, 143 South Ave., Brooklyn.  
Edward Kapelman, 295 St. Johns St., Brooklyn.  
George E. Stanfield, Jr., 1065 Union St., Brooklyn.  
Rudolph York, Riverhead.  
Corporals:  
Patrick Donohue, 118 East 98th St., New York.  
William Mann, 115 122nd St., Brooklyn.  
Paul Pappas, 106 Stinson Ave., Flushing.  
Franklin Thacker.  
Charles T. Wilson, 1822 Second Ave., New York.  
Homer H. Brown, 9 Academy St., Auburn.  
Harry Brown, 611 Greenwich St., New York.  
Harry Brown, 211 Cedar Ave., Brooklyn.  
William J. Christman, 218 Hume St., Brooklyn.  
Edward May, 24 Kennedy, 2145 Newbold Ave., New York.  
Robert Lederer, 234 East 56th St., New York.

Albert J. Marquardt, 14 Bardol St., Buffalo.  
Antonio Marro, 518 119th St., East New York.  
Moe Waxman, 120 East 106th St., New York.  
Robert W. Young, 21 Cross St., Auburn.  
Missing in Action.  
Privates:  
Sam Dashefsky, 300 South Fourth St., Brooklyn.  
Abraham Dubin, 811 East 178th St., New York.  
John Ford, Jr., 1769 14th St., Brooklyn.  
John W. Hubley, Jerome near Atfield Avenue, Richmond Hill, Long Island.  
Marcus W. Krauter, 75 Saxon St., Rochester.  
Angelo Lusardi, 316 West 69th St., New York.  
Adam Matuzewski, 621 East 12th St., New York.  
Angello Relale, 940 Platt St., Rochester.  
Frank Rogers, East 7th St. and Avenue T, Brooklyn.  
Joseph J. Ryan, 1052 Decatur St., Brooklyn.

## REGISTER BEFORE 10 TO-NIGHT.

## SUGGESTIES.

Saugetries, Oct. 19.—The influenza epidemic is quite prevalent in Saugetries. Preparations are being made for any emergency that may arise, requiring nursing.  
Samuel D. Scudder, Jr., of the Merchant Marine, spent Friday in town.  
Miss Kitty Mont Ross of Mont Ross street is visiting relatives in Schenectady.  
Mrs. James Bell of Cornwall is visiting her mother, Mrs. Robert Bedell, on Russell street.  
Miss Satic Shultis of Clermont street spent Thursday in Kingston.  
Ernest Lasher is visiting his aunt, Mrs. George Janen, on Elm street.  
Hugo Marbach of the Maxwell House is confined to his home on Partition street by illness.  
Mrs. Christine Post of Ceneration spent Friday in town.  
Courtland Hanna of Partition street has returned from Schenectady.  
Miss Ida Kraus, of Suderly's confectionery store, is confined to her home on Clermont street by illness.  
Thomas Ball is ill at his home on Livingston street.

## MILTON.

Milton, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen attended the funeral of Mrs. Christensen's brother, Captain K. V. Dalgreen on Thursday last.  
Mrs. Tiel and family, accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. C. S. Brown, motored through parts of Connecticut, Massachusetts and the Berkshires last week.  
Mrs. Annie Dillo's Snyder of Englewood, N. J., visited her grandmother, Mrs. Rishap W. DuBois, last week.  
Miss Jean Patten, who has been confined to her home by illness for several days, is improving.  
Mrs. Abraham J. Booth, who has been ill for a long time, passed away on Friday, the 11th inst. Her survivors are her husband and two sons, George Booth and A. J. Booth, also one grandson, who mourn the loss of mother and devoted wife.  
Funeral was held at her late home on Monday p. m. Rev. H. S. Fuller officiating. H. V. Brice, undertaker. Interment in the family plot at Highland cemetery.  
Miss Winifred Driscoll, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Driscoll, went to New York city on Sunday and from there Miss Driscoll went on to a Philadelphia college, where she will study medicine.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Wie, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lowmyer and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weston, all of Montclair, N. J., visited the Weston place on the state road, several days last week.  
Miss Alice Stevens of Yonkers, visited at Twin Birches last week.  
Mrs. M. A. Northrip, Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Fuller and Miss Evelyn Northrip motored to Shokan by Ambrose Knist on Wednesday. They found Mr. A. Northrip and all the guards well at Brown's Station. They all greatly enjoyed the beautiful autumn scenery.  
There is a great deal of sickness in Milton and vicinity.  
The vegetables and fruits donated by the M. E. congregation to the Fire Point Mission, New York, was shipped on Thursday.  
Because of so much sickness and our young men being called away to serve their country, our business places and farms find it hard to get their work done.  
Justice and Miss Northrip drove to Modena on business Tuesday.

## MILGROVE.

Milgrove, Oct. 18.—A masquerade ball and supper at the home of Mrs. Christian Holmes on Haller, we're evening, Thursday, October 21, for the benefit of Red Cross Society. Supper 5c. Everybody welcome.  
Mrs. Harry Parker and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Baird at Kensington Heights.  
Joseph Bogart has been spending a week with his family.  
Sonia Landers spent Sunday and Monday at home.  
Miss Jeanette Garrison is home from Rockville Center, L. I., on account of the grip epidemic.  
School is closed and church services were not held on Sunday on account of the influenza.  
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Glavin, 11, 12 St. Mary and W. B. Glavin were in Kingston on Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Glavin are ill.  
Edwin Cook, Mrs. Violet Robert and Miss Anne Cook called on the Benjamin Cook, who is very ill at The Plains, on Sunday.  
Tracy Farrell is home from Milton business school on account of being ill with the grip epidemic.  
Philip DeGroot and Jason Yen are rebuilding Mr. DeGroot's house.  
Arthur Schenck's family are spending the week with Mrs. Mary Schenck.  
1. To Fisher was in Kingston Wednesday.

Miss Elsie Zeh is confined to her home with a severe cold.  
Mrs. Fanny Zeh of Coney Island is with her daughter and mother.  
Levi Brodhead, wife and two children, are confined to their home with severe colds.  
The Misses Mary and Elizabeth Forgy have returned home after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Forgy in Jersey City.  
Mrs. Grace Shields has gone to Hackensack, N. J., for a visit.  
Shep Bell has a severe cold but manages to keep going.  
Ollie Wirth is confined to the house with a cold.  
Marle Braun is in Kingston caring for sick friends.  
Mrs. A. Helser has returned home after spending a week in Kingston with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Wirth.  
Patrick Regan has returned to New York city having fully recovered from the accident he met with in early summer.  
Liberty Loan is now the topic of conversation.  
George Davis has fixed the road in front of his property by filling in the deep ruts.

## FOURTH BLINNEWATER.

Mrs. George Walton and her father, D. Freer, walked to Kingston Thursday.  
James Dietz has a gang of men with him repairing the road by filling holes.  
James Burger is working on the road for a few days.  
A little work by the Rosendale town commissioner on the hill by Fred Hilt's barn would be much appreciated as it is quite rough with a huge mud hole just over the top.  
Maple Hill.

## HOINCS-PUIN YARN.

Keep well! The nation needs the best you can give.  
The success of the sugar saving campaign depends largely on you.  
Don't let anything keep you from attending your community meetings this winter. There is something on the program especially for you.  
The farmerite is no longer an object of derision. Her work has been of genuine assistance in the agricultural program. Have you a copy of "The Young Woman on the Farm"? Ask the State College of Agriculture at Ithaca for R. C. F. H. 63.

## SOUTH RONDOUT.

South Rondout, Oct. 19.—Charles McDonald backed off of the staging in Hillebrand's shipyard on Wednesday but was not hurt seriously.  
Edwin Maines has returned to work after being home a week with the grip.  
Mrs. Edgar Allen and son, Perry, of Kingston called on her mother, Mrs. Pardee, on Thursday.  
Word was received here on Wednesday that Miss Gertrude Pardee had died with pneumonia at her home in Hoboken. She had been a resident of this place until last spring. The funeral will be held from the home of her aunt, Mrs. Henry Meyers.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn have returned home from New York.  
Captain Isaac Hotelling of the Army Mack arrived in the creek on Thursday. Captain Hotelling expects to stay home for the winter.  
Mrs. Nathan Dunn of Kingston called on Mrs. George Dunn on Wednesday.  
Mrs. Joseph Snyder has recovered from an attack of the grip.  
Mrs. Reifnergh and daughter, Anna, who have been ill with pneumonia, are improving under the care of Dr. Robinson.  
Mrs. Edwin Scherer is ill with pneumonia at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jordan, in Kingston.  
Several new cases of influenza have been reported in this village, including Mr. and Mrs. George Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. John Bixler and children, Mrs. Russell Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and daughter, Mary, little Marion Hicks, Florence Macdonald, Knud Olson, Mrs. Richard Terpenius and daughter, Ruth, Miss Sarah Becker, Joseph Maurer, Michael Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. William Menzel, Harry Maines, Edwin McKinley, little Robert O'Neil, Martin Avery, little Walter Anderson.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder called on her sister, Mrs. Juddbrother, at Fort Ewen on Thursday.

## LAUREL LAUNCHES.

A large party was launched at 9 J. Murphy's boat yard on Friday. The party was held for Anthony Collins of New York. The launch was under the supervision of Victor Freeman Fred Winkler. The boat will be named the Lakeside, the patronage being done by Vincent Moore, the artistic sign painter.

## SUBURBAN NEWS.

### Whiteport.

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## FORT EWEN.

### Port Ewen, Oct. 19.—The loss sustained by the fire of the Kline estate has been adjusted and paid through the agency of John L. Schultz.

Robert Schryver of New York city is visiting his brother, Abraham H. Schryver, on Broadway.  
Mrs. Donald Decker is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Estella Freer.  
Miss Julia Van Aken and Miss Mary Van Aken of Railroad avenue visited Mrs. Sarah A. Cole in Ulster Park Wednesday.  
Mrs. Orson A. Smith is assisting in the U. and P. grocery store on Broadway.  
Fred Schweigel of New York city is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweigel, on Riverside avenue.  
Reformed Church, the Rev. Leonard Appleton, pastor.—There will be no services on account of the grip epidemic.  
Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout, pastor.—No services on account of the grip epidemic.  
Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gearin, rector.—Masses at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

## MEANING IS UNMISTAKABLE

### "Klaxon," "Screech," "Rattlesnake," "Birds," "Roaring Bull" and "Barker" Sprung Into Existence Over Night.

There is no mistake about it, the motorhorn is busy endeavoring to make us its slaves. It may be, of course, that in these days, when to petty tyrannies are added super-tyrannies and world tyrannies, and our lives are bound up with fighting the archest of them all, we are liable to scent a tyrant at every turn of the daily routine. But the motorhorn is a particularly flagrant type. Do what we will to dodge it, we are rarely, if ever, free from it, observes a writer in Christian Science Monitor. It reaches us as we wake, it startles us as we walk. All day long and well into the night it keeps up its hideous cacophony, its raucous demand, its threat and counter-threat, its expostulation and blame, its bark and blarney, its blast or howl, its bark or whistle, bidding us to get out of that despot's way. No matter the note, whether it issue from screech horn or rattlesnake horn, bulb or "bird," its meaning is unmistakable; we must stand not upon the order of our going, but go.

## Is a Lawless Fellow.

The motorhorn is, at heart, a lawless fellow, though there were days, halcyon days, when he was amenable, or at least law abiding. It is rather exasperating now to recall that comparative age of innocence when the motorhorn was emerging and the horse driver predominated, when nothing worse than the comparatively innocuous irritations of whip cracking used to sound in one's ears, while bicycle bells rang musically along the highways.

## One took comfortably to the mellow

brazen trumpeting of the "bulb." It was friendly, certainly kindly intentioned. It never startled, and a puncture in its boated sides, which gave it a wizened, expiring note, suggestive of deflating balloons, always raised a sympathetic laugh. It seemed to say "Would you mind?" or "By your leave?" or "Will you oblige?" or "Mind your toes, please!" or anything pleasant and courteous of that kind. It was never brutal and tyrannical, it never presumed to order us about, much less to make us jump, or suddenly change our legs into agitated springs. One simply obliged it; one liked to oblige; it was rather delightful to obey such a kindly disposed fellow.

## But a day came, a dies irae, when

everything changed. The "klaxon," the "bird" and the "roaring bull," the "barker" and the whatnot seemed to have sprung into existence overnight, and to have combined in one fiendish contest of auto-racine malevolence with the avowed object of chasing every predecessor off the motor earth. Before their onslaught, bulb, bulb and the musical "Gabriel" went their way, and, alas! with them went our peace and security. Before we knew it, we had, instead of motor signals, a roaring fauna of the streets. Their names were pure camouflage. We had revived the prehistoric tribe of the bellowing and howling dinosaur, the mastodon, the

## Veal and Chicken Salad.—Cut bits

of tender chicken and veal which have been cooked and seasoned together, add chopped celery to taste, or, lacking enough, a little tender white cabbage. Let stand with a light dressing of French dressing to season and serve with a boiled dressing. A cupful of mayonnaise or boiled dressing is usually sufficient for a quart of salad.

## The blanched leaves of tender dan-

delions with lettuce is a most valuable salad combination, good for a tonic.

## Surprise Salad.—Cut in bits two cold

cooked lamb chops, freed from skin and bone. Make a jelly by straining and seasoning a cupful of tomato pulp and adding an eighth of a box of gelatin. Fill small cups and when nearly firm stir in the meat cover well with the gelatin and chill. Unmold on lettuce leaves and serve with any desired salad dressing.

## Barber—Have your whiskers dyed

Mr. Barber—Have your whiskers dyed, sir?  
Victim—If they have I didn't know it. But perhaps you talked them to death.

## Systematic Effort Wins.

If we take our days and reduce them to the essentials are shall find that there are many real things to do, useful things to do, and we shall so select those tasks quietly and earnestly not expending our energies through a haphazard trifles, but through true effort, properly directed, doing whatever our hands and hearts and minds find to do, nobly and well.

## All Should Know the Bible.

No man can be wholly uneducated who truly knows the Bible, for it is the only book which is a truly educated man who is ignorant of it.—Edmund

## MOTORHORN IS QUITE LAWLESS

### Some Day the Raucous Tyrants of the Streets Will Be Suppressed.

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## diplodocus, the tricer







SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1918.

Sun rises, 7:16; sets, 6:14.  
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 33 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 50 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Oct. 19.—Fair to night and Sunday; freezing temperature tonight in the interior; warmer Sunday in the interior; light variable winds, mostly northeast.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., are proud over the recent report of War Relief Commission of the order on its activities during the past year. The Elks' base hospital units, Nos. 41 and 46, manned by the students of the Universities of Virginia and Oregon, and with 1,000 beds each, are now in France engaged in active service. The Elks Reconstruction Hospital at Boston is under roof and will be dedicated and turned over to the government in October. Another similar hospital at New Orleans has practically been accepted by the government and will undoubtedly be built this winter. An Elks Community House at Camp Sherman, Ohio, is nearly completed and was dedicated on September 19. Other distinctive plans are well under way and will probably be announced in the near future.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ARMORY N. Y. STATE.  
NOTICE.

Members Co. M, 1st Inf., N. Y. Guard are hereby requested to appear at the armory on Sunday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m. to attend the funeral of Private Kenneth Bessett. Auto cortege. Members who have autos kindly bring them to convey the members.

In view of the prevalence of influenza, epidemic form, throughout this hospital district, visitors will not be permitted entrance to the Hudson River State Hospital until the present epidemic subsides, and danger of transferring the disease is ended.

WALTER G. RYON, M. D.,  
Superintendent.

FOOTBALLS.

Basket balls, shin guards, leather jerseys, pumps, nose guards, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway, Phone, 1509.

DO NOT SEND

Magazine subscription money away to strangers. We can give you the same prices and clubbing offers on magazines. Phone 1509.

O'REILLY'S.

RIGHT FROM THE MILL.

Gingham, muslin, Turkish towel, handkerchiefs and cutting flannel, one pound bundles \$1.00. MCGAGUE, 48 Broadway. Telephone 824.

ATHLETIC SUITS

For High School. Canvas Shocks, running pants, shirts, etc. Special prices O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

BEGINNING

with very pretty fall flowers now; good roses always in stock. Valentin Burgevin, Inc., Fair and Main Sts.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

We will duplicate any club offer to any responsible magazine or subscription agency. Now is the time to renew subscriptions before magazines advance. Phone 1509.

O'REILLY'S.

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE, 42 Klondike street, has given satisfaction for 19 years. Look for little blue panel on doors of taxis. PHONE CALL 17. Get the number right.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands at the Schultz News Agency in New York City.  
102 W. 42nd Street.  
42nd Street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).  
30th Street and Broadway. (S. W. Corner).  
42nd Street and Sixth Avenue. (S. W. Corner).



UTICA GIRL.

Have you caught yours yet? The fishing is good in the Ashokan Reservoir and we have a complete stock of fishing tackle.

**WARREN'S**  
260 Fair Street.

Have your clothes remodeled and cleaned properly at our new modern and  
**Sanitary Tailor Shop**  
**SUSSIN'S, 350 BROADWAY**  
Tel. 642-1.

## AMERICANS FIGHT IN LOGES WOOD

Transformation From Yelling Indians to Mildness After a Fight Surprises German Prisoners.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Oct. 19.—In heavy fighting Friday the Germans were driven from Loges wood and from the northern edge of Grand Pre where they had succeeded in emplacing a few machine guns.

Later the Americans withdrew from the forest when the Germans shelled it with mustard gas, but continued to hold both sides of it.

Northward of Cote-de-Chatillon American patrols entered the strong entanglements of the Kriemhilde line, passing beyond them.

Patrol encounters continued throughout the day, until darkness fell.

The Germans had counter attacked in the sectors of Grand Pre and Loges wood on Thursday night, driving back the American line slightly.

The noisiest unit of the American army was sent in to win back the ground. The doughboys attacked with fixed bayonets yelling like wild Indians. Uproarious cheers announced the capture of the first German line.

As the progress continued through the woods there was continuous cheering.

"They came at us like demons," declared German prisoners afterwards. The Germans were surprised that the Americans, who could shout so ferociously in battle, could be so mild and gentle in their treatment afterwards.

For the most part the Germans fought well, standing by their machine guns or engaging in hand to hand encounters until bayoneted. The Germans have evacuated Le Grand Carre and Heils wood and the Americans have occupied Bantheville wood.

The American line Friday night skirted Beffin, Le Mort Homme and Landrus-St. Georges on the south.

Americans have "mopped up" the district north of Grand Pre and on Friday patrolled towards Briailles and Bois-de-Poret.

Observers reported violent explosions in the region of Clercy-Le-Grand and Aincreville.

Clear weather increased air activities.

Austrians who were captured by the Americans asked to be put in separate cages from the German prisoners.

REGISTER BEFORE 10 TO-NIGHT.

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CURE MEAT THIS YEAR.

Pork Not Only Kind Which May Be Preserved.

The war program for food saving is a spur to the home preservation of meats for winter use; many who have not heretofore thought they could "put down" meats will do so this year, says the New York state college of agriculture.

Pork is by no means the only meat which may be successfully preserved, though it is the one usually preserved. Beef may be successfully dried and corned, and beef tongues are most palatable when pickled.

Whatever meat is treated, it is important that it be thoroughly cooked before it is cured. All utensils used in the work, further, should be sweet and clean. Large earthenware jars or wooden barrels may be used. It is said that even kerosene barrels have been used where nothing else was obtainable, but the barrels were first thoroughly burned out the inside. Vinegar barrels should also be burned out before using, and molasses barrels will require a thorough scalding.

The principal preservatives used are salt, sugar, and molasses. Salt preserves the meat through its astringent and slightly germicidal action. It hardens the muscle fibers and draws the moisture from the meat. Sugar and molasses have almost the opposite effect; they cause the retention of the moisture of the meat and keep the muscle fibers soft and tender. Salt and sugar are commonly used together because of this opposite action. Chemical preservatives are to be avoided. Even salt-peter must be used with caution. A bulletin entitled "The Curing of Meat and Meat Products on the Farm" may be had for the asking of the state college of agriculture at Ithaca. Ask for R. C. F. 119.

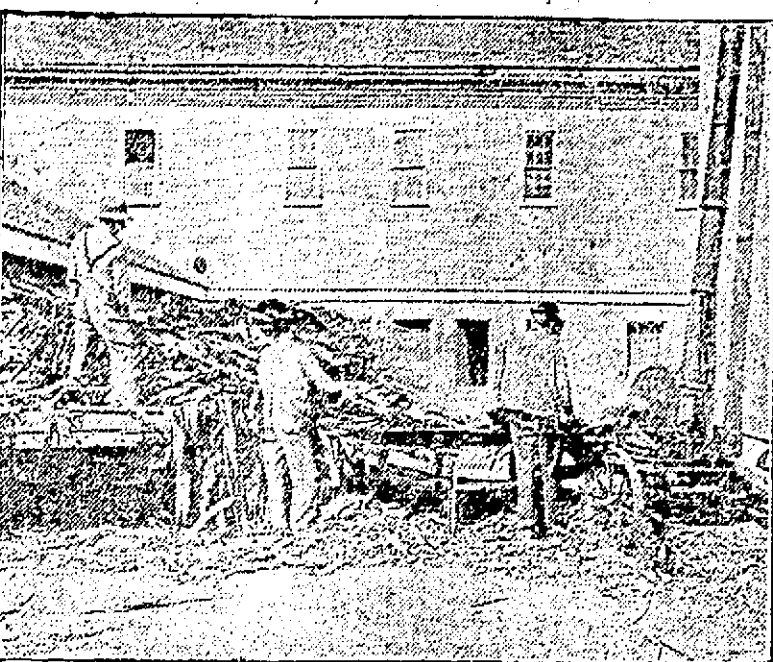
Do not lose your vote by failing to register.

HIS ONE OPPORTUNITY.



Mrs. Henneke-Henry, they say it is just a man buys a wife. Do you believe it?  
Mr. Henneke-Well, some men are foolish enough to buy anything.  
REGISTER BEFORE 10 TO-NIGHT.

## PRESERVATION OF GOOD SILAGE DEFENDS LARGELY UPON PACKING TO EXCLUDE AIR



### SAVING ALL OF CORN CROP BY SILO METHOD.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cut corn for silage when the kernels have passed the milk stage and are beginning to dent. At this period the greatest amount of food material can be obtained and the best quality of silage made.

The cutter should be adjusted to cut the corn in short lengths, with three-fourths of an inch as the maximum length. In general the finer the fodder is cut the more easily and more compactly it can be packed and in consequence the better the quality of the silage.

#### Thorough Packing Necessary.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity of thoroughly packing the fodder in the silo so as to exclude the air as much as possible. It is upon this one thing that the keeping of silage largely depends. A device consisting of a jointed pipe, or some variation of it, attached to the top of the blower pipe is at present in use for distributing the cut corn fodder in the silo. By the use of this distributor it is possible for one man to scatter the cut corn evenly and at the same time to tramp it. Without the use of this device it is necessary to have at least one extra man in the silo to fork the material over so that it is evenly packed. Besides the saving of one man's labor, the distributor

does away with the nuisance of having the loose material flying around, thus annoying the man in the silo, and also lessens the danger of being struck by some foreign object that may have passed through the blower.

#### Add Water at Cutting Time.

Oftentimes the corn fodder is so dry when it is cut that it is necessary to add water to make up for the deficiency in moisture and provide for the proper packing of the silo. This water is most easily added to the blower when the corn is being cut, and it is also more thoroughly mixed with the cut material in this way.

For the top layer of the silo it is good practice to use heavy green stalks from which the ears have been removed. This forms a heavy layer that packs well and at the same time contains a smaller amount of food material so that the minimum loss is sustained if it spoils. Various methods and materials have been used for covering the top of the silage to prevent its spoiling. None has given complete satisfaction, but the one mentioned above has given as good results as any, especially when the top layer was thoroughly wet down and packed firmly by tramping. The best practice is to commence feeding as soon as the silo is filled, in which case there will be no loss of silage through decay.

## GUARD STOCK FROM POISONS

In Many Instances Loss of Cattle and Sheep Could Have Been Prevented by Precaution.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Many sheep and cattle are lost from eating poisonous plants and other material. In many instances a little foresight on the part of the owner would have prevented losses. To cite one specific plant, most stockmen in the eastern part of the country know that laurel is poisonous, and yet they will pasture their animals in a woodland pasture in spite of the fact that laurel abounds. Sometimes a few, at other times many, animals are poisoned.

Other poisonous plants abound in both the eastern pastures and the western grazing lands, many of which are definitely known and easily recognized. A little precaution through fencing and selecting pastures would materially reduce the deaths due to plant poisoning. Larkspur, lupine, water hemlock, dandel grass, wild cherry, locoweed, white snake root, wilted sorghum and oak brush (shinnery oak) are the more common plants which exact a heavy toll.

Inorganic poisoning of farm stock is also far from being of rare occurrence. Common salt is definitely known to be very poisonous to hogs and chickens in comparatively small quantities. Soap powder in swill has been the cause of death of swine. Antiseptic tablets and rat poisons also have caused deaths among farm animals. Patent rat poisons, and even fireworks, have been eaten by fowls, which died later from the effects of phosphorus poisoning.

## SUPPLY OF SEED CORN

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

When corn ripens drop all off- or business and select an abundant supply of seed corn from the standing stalks. The process is too important to be conducted incidentally while husking. When selecting seed corn give the process your entire attention. Get the very best that is to be had and preserve it well, and your increased yields will return you more profit than any other work you can do on your farm.

#### Weeds in Wheat Field.

Two of the most prevalent annual weeds in spring wheat fields are the wild mustard and the wild oats. These weeds are enabled to exist because they mature seeds which scatter and reinfect the land before the wheat is ready to harvest.

#### Block Floors for Barns.

Connected wood block floors are among the effective modern improvements in sanitary feed and dairy barns, stables and hog houses.

## DAIRY NOTES

Milk and milk products are the best human foods known.

Cows must have shade during the heat of the day in summer.

A good dairyman does not keep cows; he makes his cows keep him.

Diarrhea is the most common form of calf troubles met with in hand-raised calves.

All good dairy cows should be given a name and every cow should know her name.

The pails used in feeding calves must be kept strictly clean and used for no other purpose.

The need of this country is not so much more cows as it is better cows, more properly fed and cared for.

Milk and milk products should be more widely used on all our farms during this period of our nation's food shortage.

Cream spoils when it gets warm. Market or ship cream three times a week in hot weather and twice a week in winter.

Much skim milk which formerly went to the feeding of calves, pigs and chickens must now be utilized for human food.

Constant vigilance is the price of healthy calves, and the feeder must always be on the lookout for conditions of scouring.

Where one has a number of cows and considerable dairy products to market some kind of refrigeration will be indispensable.

It is not reasonable to expect profitable returns from cows in warm weather when they must stand in the hot sun and fight flies all day.

Great care should be taken in washing the milk pails. These should be thoroughly scalded with boiling water, or sterilized with steam if possible.

One of the easiest ways in which to improve the egg production in most flocks is by breeding to strong, vigorous males from winter-laying strains.

Nearly all calf disorders are caused either directly or indirectly by lack of cleanliness, and clean conditions constitute the best preventive of disease in the calf herd.

The most critical periods in the life of the young calf are at the age of four to six weeks, when the feed is changed from whole to skim milk, and six to ten weeks, when the calf is beginning to eat grain and hay.

On to Victory, Buy Liberty Bonds  
BUY LIBERTY BONDS  
*S. E. Eighmey*  
BUY LIBERTY BONDS

## OCTOBER SALE OF COATS

Extraordinary values for this season. Make your selection now, secure the best values and be ready for cold weather.

### 25 Plush Coats for Ladies

The good quality values that will delightfully surprise you \$25.00, \$29.00, \$32.00 and \$39.00.

### Over 50 Heavy Cloth Coats

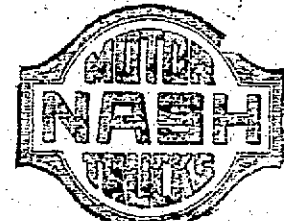
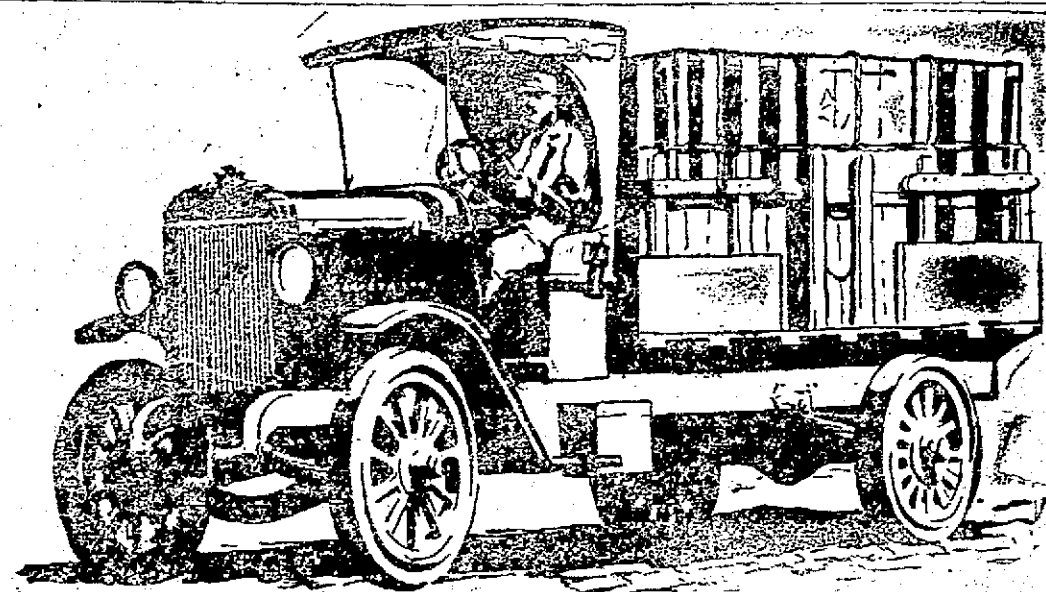
Many of these coats have fur collars, some plush collars, others plain tailored collars of same material. Coats for real service. Extra values for early buyers, \$12.50, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$25.00 and \$29.00.

### Over 50 Children's Winter Coats

We've been told again and again that this was the store for children's coats. Sizes 5 to 14 years. Smaller sizes, \$3.97, \$4.97 and \$5.97. Larger sizes, \$6.97, \$8.97, \$12.00 and \$13.50.

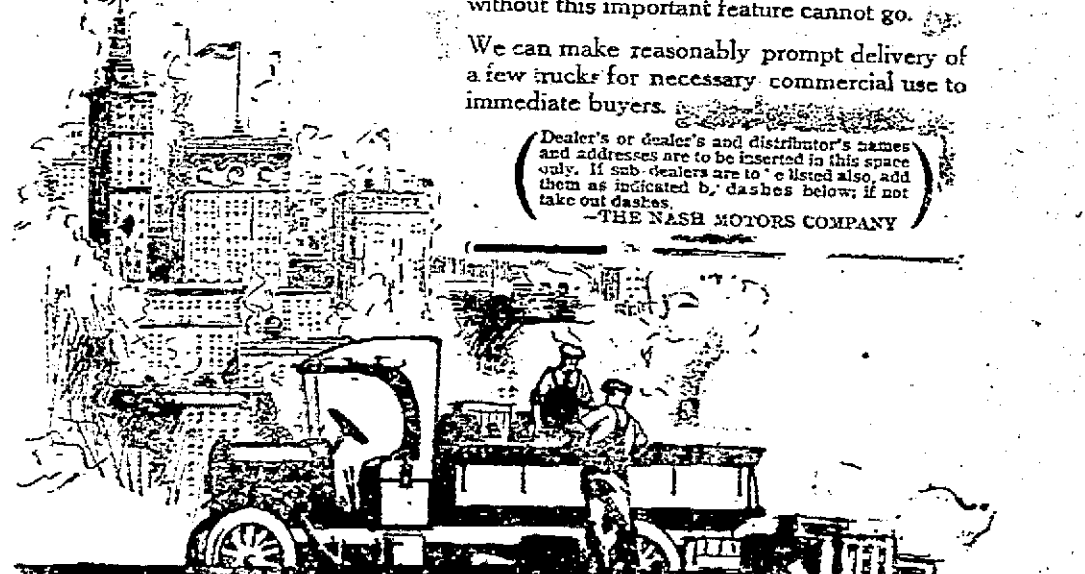
## The DOWNTOWN STORE for ECONOMY

Broadway and Mill St. S. E. EIGHMEY 26 Broadway



### NASH TRUCKS

Nash Quad  
Chassis, \$3250  
Two-Ton  
Chassis, \$2175  
One-Ton  
Chassis, \$1650  
Prices F.O.B. Kenosha.



## NASH MOTORS

VALUE CARS AT VOLUME PRICES

### Platinum and Sulphuric Acid.

Sulphuric acid is made from air, water and the fumes from burning sulphur. These are all cheap, common materials, but they won't unite without strenuous provocation. Ordinarily, platinum furnishes a mild provocation, the mere presence of a trace of it causing the oxygen, water and sulphur to join hands chemically, and the king of chemicals is born.

### Water Hyacinth Has Value.

The water hyacinth, which so annoyingly fills up certain streams, is found to have a high value as a fertilizer. On account of the large amount of water the green plant contains the material is partially dried before stock and after decaying well suited to grow to have about the same composition as farmyard manure, except that it is richer in potash.

### Husband Alleges Deception.

A California man testifies in the divorce suit that when he was courting his wife she always met him at the front door with a kitchen apron on, leading him to believe she was domestic to her taste, and after he married he learned to his dismay that she had never even learned how to boil an egg, and that she gave him the alternative of boarding or clearing out.—Houston Post.

### A Puzzler.

A Frenchman, boasting in company that he had thoroughly mastered the English language, was asked to write the following from dictation: "As Hugh Hughes was brewing a ruby-red from a pea-tree, a man dressed in clothes of a dark hue came up to Hugh and said, 'Have you seen my ewes?' 'If you will wait until I brew this pea, I will go with you anywhere in Europe to look for your ewes,' said Hugh."—Tit-Bits.

### Written Before Christ.

All the books of the Old Testament were written long before the birth of Christ, some of them as much as 1,400 years before, others from 500 to 1,000 years before, and some less than 300 to 400 years before. The Gospels and other books of the New Testament were written from 33 to 60 or 70 years after the birth of Christ.

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